

Clearance Sale of Suits

Seely's

WOMEN'S WEAR SHOP

1115 Main St.—Security Bldg.

\$1 Waist Sale

Thursday, Jan. 20th

Offering the newest Spring Waists—Cape and Novelty Styles—the latest New York Models.

ONE DOLLAR for Satin Stripe Marquisette Waists—all sizes up to 44"

ONE DOLLAR for White China Silk Waists

ONE DOLLAR for Voile and Lawn Waists

ONE DOLLAR for Striped Seer Silk Waists

\$1.00 Each

A Group of Silk Waists—in Black, Blue and Brown. Small sizes only.

Sale Positively One Day Only—Thursday, Jan. 20th.

1115 Main St. SEELY'S Up One Flight Take Elevator

War Is the Foe of Genius in Letters and the Arts

It is a noteworthy fact that the present war, far from inspiring any great and sublime work in the domains of literature, painting, sculpture, and the other arts, has apparently resulted in a deterioration in the quality of the work of the masters of literary and artistic expression. The immediate effect of the "blank" conflict has been to reduce the output to the level of mediocrity. The war has accelerated the output of the mediocre, and has resulted in nothing that might, by any stretch of the imagination, be called art—with a capital A.

Yet there is worse to come, if we accept the dictum of the literary and artistic prophets. At least so far as Europe is concerned, little is to be hoped for in great literature, sublime art, or profound invention, within the next half-century. One reason given is that Europe will be too busy repairing the ravages of conflict to pay much attention to the fine arts; another and more potent reason, is that among the millions slain on the battlefield and stricken by the diseases incident to warfare must necessarily be a large proportion of those young men who would have become writers, artists, inventors, philosophers, and scientists of the coming generation.

This war, in its immensity, is without precedent, but even the smaller wars of the past give foundation for the prophets of evil. Many a mute, inglorious Milton has died upon the battlefield, and of these fallen heroes, who have more potent reason, is the multitude of cases in which genius, just budding, has been sacrificed on the bloody altar of Mars. The case of Lord Byron is the one which occurs most readily to the mind, but there have been thousands of others almost as pathetic.

On this date, the nineteenth of January, the artists and art students of Paris have long been accustomed to pay tribute to the memory of Henry Regnault, whose untimely death in battle, at the age of twenty-seven, brought to a tragic end a career which had promised to win for him a place among the greatest of nineteenth-century artists.

It was forty-five years ago to-day that Regnault died—gloriously, for "la patrie." As holder of the Prix de Rome, the young artist was exempt from military duty in the Franco-Prussian war, but that did not deter him from entering the ranks.

"They are fighting against my mother," he said, "and I must hurry to her defense."

He was offered a commission as an officer, but refused, and remained a common soldier to the last. On Jan. 19, 1871, he fought through the whole day at Buzenval. In the evening the order came to withdraw.

"I still have a few cartridges," said the artist. "When I have fired them, I will return." He never did, and his body was found with a bullet wound in the temple.

Regnault's most celebrated picture, "Solitude," was sold at auction a few years ago for \$50,000—a sufficient indication of the esteem in which his work is held by the present generation.

Pape's Diapiesin For Indigestion or Sick, Acid Stomach

Relief Awaits You! Instantly Stops Dyspepsia, Gases, Sourness, Heartburn—Get Some Now!

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs; its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach troubles has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in

your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments, and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eruptions of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapiesin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty, and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

OBITUARY

MARGARET BENWAY

Margaret, daughter of Herbert and Rose Benway, died last night at her home, 28 Curtis avenue after a brief illness of pneumonia. Miss Benway was 20 years of age. She was a member of St. Mary's church, where the funeral will be held. Surviving the young woman are her parents, a brother, Erwin and a sister, Annie.

MARY GILBERT

Mary, widow of John Gilbert, of 40 Cedar street, died suddenly yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Clabby, 88 Poplar street. Mrs. Gilbert was an old resident of East Bridgeport. Five daughters and two sons survive her. Mrs. John Kagan, Mrs. James Kane, Mrs. M. J. Clabby, Mrs. Frank Carmody and Mrs. Henry Bridges, and two sons, John and Charles.

HARRY CAVE

Harry Cave died yesterday afternoon at his home, 104 Read street. He lived all his life in the East End, where he was respected by a legion of friends. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, F. T. Barnum lodge. Surviving him are a widow, three sons, Joseph, Gordon and Harry, and four sisters, Mrs. Bertina Balesley, Mrs. Richard Lane, Mrs. Noah Lee and Mrs. Robert Johnson. He was 41 years old.

Simon Lake's Son Blames Ventilation For E-2 Explosion

Thomas E. Lake, son of Simon Lake, the submarine inventor, in comment upon the explosion on board the E-2 and the finding of the board of inquiry showing that batteries were to blame, stated that he was sure of the belief that ventilation on the E-2 must have been insufficient to drive away the fumes. Mr. Lake did not believe that such an accident could have occurred on the new Lake type of boats which have special chambers into which the gas fumes are drawn out by powerful blowers.

SWINDLED FOR \$55

Peter Panos of 664 Pembroke St., was the victim of the "handkerchief game" which he lost last evening by two strangers who said they brother had been killed in Mexico by the Villa band and that they had received \$7,000 from an insurance company. Peter lost \$55. He reported the matter to the police.

Fire destroyed the administration building of Gabriel's Sanatorium, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., forcing 25 persons to flee for safety in zero weather.

Amusements

POLPS

Truly wonderful examples of equine intelligence are "Tango Chief" and "Texas Tommy," the dancing horses who are a big feature in the attractive bill current at Polp's theatre. The beautiful horses show an evident knowledge of music and "keep time" in a wonderful manner throughout a repertoire of the newest dances.

Edmund Brees, the noted stage star, is featured in the five-part film drama, "Lure of the Desert," a wonderful story of the dreary Alaskan gold fields. The story is filmed from Robert W. Service's "Spell of the Yukon," and is a most artistic production. A comedy feature starring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew is also shown in the film program.

Howard & Ross, "banjologists," contribute a most pleasing repertoire of banjo selections and their "Echoes from the Opera," is a musical treat. Bertram-May and Company, in a comedy drama of Bowery life, "His Nobbs," have a most entertaining playlet that has made a real impression.

Thomas Potter Dunn, in songs and comedy impersonations; Lander Brothers, versatile vaudevillians in cheerful sketches and the "Four Girls," a quartet of pretty girls in an aerial offering, complete the big vaudeville program.

PLAZA

"The Beckoning Flame," a Triangle play in five acts, is one of the main attractions on the Plaza bill for the first half of the week and it is proving one of the most absorbing of the dramatic features so far released by the famous company. Henry Woodruff and Tsuru Aoki are featured in the picture, which tells a story of an East Indian tragedy and of how a young bride is saved from the "vultures" or death. The husband's funeral pyre by a dashing English commissioner who takes her into his household disguised as a boy. It is the sort of play that holds you every minute and makes you wonder after the climax has been reached.

Sam Bernard is funnier than ever in his latest success, "Because He Loved Her So," a Keystone two part attraction that is just one long riot of mirth from beginning to end.

"The Dream Pirates," a flashy, merry, original musical comedy in miniature with a cast of 10 talented young stars, mostly girls of pretty face and form, is headlining the vaudeville end of the bill. The songs are new and catchy, the dance numbers fascinating and the comedy end well provided for. Also the stage settings and costuming deserve much attention.

Wilkins & Wilkins, a boy and girl in a comedy singing, talking and dancing skit that makes you wish you could sit and watch it over and over again. The male member of the duo is a splendid character comedian and a very clever eccentric dancer while his pretty partner does her share in making the act a huge success.

Madison & Nae in a delightful singing offering and the Oxford Quintette in an exciting novelty which consists of series of basketball contests played by skilled players on bicycles, complete the programme for the first half.

"The Missing Link," a detective play of the Sherlock Holmes type and Joe Jackson, the famous tramp comedian in "A Modern Enchanted Evening," the Triangle feature for the latter half.

At the West End Theatre

Tonight, Manager N. C. Lund of the ever popular West End Theatre, according to Col. E. F. Glenn, U. S. A., on his arrival at New York from the canal zone.

Harry K. Thaw is at Albany, where he will ask the State Legislature for the \$300,000 he spent in his long fight for release from the Matteawan Insane Asylum.

Reports that relations between Argentina and Bolivia have become strained because of a border dispute were denied by representatives of both governments.

Miss Mabel Warden and her sister Florella, were burned to death when fire destroyed their home at Punsu-tawney, Pa.

elr. In conjunction with the featured serial a number of select and entertaining first run "Universal masterpieces" will also be shown.

"The Primrose Path," a five part Universal Broadway feature heads the program for tomorrow.

Join the New Classes.

Join the new classes at Quilty's School of Dancing, and learn the waltz, one step, the fox trot. These classes were formed last Thursday and Friday evenings, and will meet upon those evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock. The waltz, one step and fox trot are taught in a course of eight lessons, and extra instruction will be given pupils coming in this week to make up for the loss of the first lesson. The terms are moderate and the instruction thorough. For advanced pupils classes will be held Thursday and Friday evenings from 9 to 12 o'clock in which instruction will be given in the new dances with all of the latest steps and variations, followed by dancing and a social evening. The Friday evening classes are private. Private lessons are given at the school in the Colonial Ball Room, 271 Fairfield avenue, every afternoon and evening. For terms and appointments call or telephone—Adv.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Gold coin to the amount of \$250,000 was withdrawn from the New York sub-treasury for shipment to Canada.

A seat on the New York Cotton Exchange was sold for \$12,500, an increase of \$500 over the last previous sale.

A subscription of 27,000,000 lire was made to the new National Italian loan by the National Insurance Institution.

The plant of the Asbury Park (N. J.) Press was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$100,000. One fireman was badly hurt.

Heavy property damage has been done in Belgium by the overflowing of the River Scheidt, caused by the Holland floods.

Thomas Mott Osborne, former Warden of Sing Sing, pleaded not guilty at White Plains, N. Y., to an indictment charging forgery.

Restoration of order along the Mexican border is demanded in a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Gore of Oklahoma.

The New York Giants have purchased Bennie Kauff, Fred Anderson, and Bill Radtke, three stars of the defunct Federal league.

Six thousand garment workers, mostly women and girls, went on strike in Philadelphia for higher wages, closing about 250 factories.

A wireless call for help was received at Viga, Spain, from the Belgian steamship Lille, which reported that she is 195 miles off Viga.

The corpse of the executed Villa leader, Gen. Jose Rodriguez, was placed on public exhibition in the yard of the Juarez Custom House.

Charged with carrying a loaded revolver, and sending threatening letters to President Wilson, Joseph Dolinsky was arrested in New York City.

The first passenger train leaving Berlin for Constantinople arrived at the Turkish capital today, establishing direct communication between the two capitals.

The Panama Canal will be open to all classes of ships on Feb. 1, according to Col. E. F. Glenn, U. S. A., on his arrival at New York from the canal zone.

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WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of "California" hair oil, rub it into your scalp, and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give "California Syrup of Figs." It is a natural laxative, and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

EMPIRE

Maybe you never understand how the poor little bodies of child workers are ground into bloody dollars for textile concerns? No sorrier story was ever told than this. You will see, in the third episode of the new Universal Master serial in two parts, "Graft," which is the featured attraction at the above theatre this evening; how the young, powerful rising attorney crushes these grafters. You will see action galore, the swiftest, most dramatic true-to-life action in each episode of this startling serial series. You will see examples taken from life and portrayed upon the screen. You will behold a beautiful story of love throughout. Remember, you can start seeing this serial any time. Our advice is to see each and every episode. Every installment of the series unfolds a complete story in it.

Columbia Records for FEBRUARY On Sale Thursday At WISSNER'S

The February list comprises the usual attractive quota of new selections.

"Cohen" telephones again. "Casey" enters the field of humor. Laughter and smiles with these highly amusing artists.

You who have enjoyed "Columbia" dance records, know the "rhythm" there is in them—the REAL dancing quality. TRY them and see for yourself. There are EIGHT capital DANCE RECORDS for February.

There are brilliant performances of ORCHESTRAL OVERTURES—and perfection in QUARTET singing.

Eloquent CELLO interpretations by Pablo Casals. And so we might go on, but LISTENING the NEW Records is better than reading about them.

COME IN ANY TIME

Wissner Piano Warerooms

923 MAIN STREET

Wissner Pianos and Players at "Factory-to-Home Prices"

STATE DEPARTMENT'S BIG WAR BUSINESS

The additional work of the State Department as a result of the war is expressed in the figures upon the telegraphic and cable business of that Department since the war started. At times from 150 to 275 cable-messages, some of them very long, have been received daily at the private government telegraph office in the War, State and Navy Building across the street from the White House.

All these have had to do with diplomatic and consular business. From July 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, a fiscal year which included the first eleven months of the war, the telegraphic letters, instructions, diplomatic notes and messages (memoranda not included, though usually telegraphed), approximated 15,000. This counts each document as one, although some of them consisted of many pages. During the previous year not over 2,000 such documents were telegraphed.

This increase of telegraph and cable business results because the United States is now engaged in the great business of the entire world. In Great Britain and Japan, the United States represents, Austrian, German and Turkish interests; in Russia, Austrian, German, French, Italian, Japanese, and Danish interests. In Germany, the United States is the official spokesman of the Central Powers.

On the other hand, within the territories of the Central Powers, the United States is the diplomatic representative in nearly every case of the Allied Nations. In Austria-Hungary, the American diplomats and consuls also represent France, Great Britain, Italy, Italy, in Germany, the United States is spokesman for Great Britain, Japan and Serbia. Spain has charge of French interests at Berlin.

In Turkey, the American consuls represent the United States in the Turkish Empire, the United States represents France, Serbia, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Russia, Montenegro and San Marino.

17 American Dye Firms Now.

Before the European war started, only about 3,000 tons of coal-tar colors were manufactured in the United States. These were made mostly from foreign raw material which came from Germany.

About 5,000 tons of coal-tar colors, made wholly from American raw material, are being manufactured in this country during the current fiscal year.

This large and vitally important industry has come into being largely because of the aid of the Government. Government scientists have worked out a process by which benzol and teluol the foundation of aniline dyes, explosives and gasoline, may be made from crude petroleum. The Department of Commerce is assisting the growth of the industry in every way possible. Its establishment on a permanent footing is now a certainty.

A report just issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of the Department of Commerce, shows that the total imports of artificial colors before the war was something like 25,000 tons. Hence, American production is still short of the demand.

There are now 17 firms engaged in manufacturing intermediates and 12 firms are turning out the finished dyes. One of the features of the Bureau's report is an up-to-date list of the firms engaged in these lines. The textile and allied industries are united in the determination that the country shall never again be exposed to such a famine as it has recently experienced. The large organizations of dye-stuff users have expressed a willingness to bear the burden of higher prices than prevailed before the war, if necessary. Most of the chemists engaged in manufacturing coal-tar compounds are planning to enlarge their production along the lines already taken up.

Making "Good Indians."

That healthy Indians are "good Indians" is a motto of action in the U. S. Indian Bureau. The protection

of the health of the Indian is one of the chief works of the Indian Service. It is not only a humanitarian matter; it is "good business."

A dozen new Indian hospitals have been built recently. The greatest stress is laid upon health conditions. Doctors field matrons and teachers in all the Indian schools are impressing upon the Indians the importance of sanitation and hygiene. Decided progress is being made towards stamping out tuberculosis, trachoma and typhoid upon Indian reservations. These diseases have caused heavy mortality in the past and have been a factor in preventing the Indian race from holding its own in competition with whites.

What One Government Bureau Does For You.

Here is a skeleton outline of the work done for the people of the United States by the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, as indicated by the Annual Report of this Bureau.

Establishes standards of measurement, of qualities and of mechanical performance of scores of machines and processes used in the daily business life of the country.

Determines color standards studies the causes of the failure of railway material and works out adapt required in the refrigeration industry.

Tests clocks, thermometers, barometers, scales of all sorts and lighting and heating apparatus.

Ascertains by elaborate experiment the strength and peculiar qualities of industrial material of various grades—metals, clay products, glass, cement, textiles, papers, rubber and paints.

Assists in preparing safety rules and establishes definite standards of service for public service corporations acting as a clearing house of information on all public utility and associated engineering questions.

Conducts laboratory tests and investigations to answer difficult questions connected with the telephone, gas, electric light and power and electric railway business.

Principally Opposed to Dry Farming

The work of "opening up the west" is advancing rapidly. During last December, the Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, approved eight or ten federal homesteads in the state of land classified as non-irrigable by approximately 3,000,000 acres. This means that an area nearly as great as that of the State of Connecticut is opened to development by dry farming.

All told, a total of nearly 251,000,000 acres have now been brought under the 320-acre law by Secretary Lane. The States included are California, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

This large acreage of land is not, however, all open to new settlement. The designations are blanket in character, and necessarily cover many 160-acre patented homesteads, as well as preferential rights for additional 160-acre homesteads. In other cases the land is already filed on by settlers for the entire 320 acres; so that the designation merely permits the claimant to perfect his title for a double homestead.

Some of the designations of large groups contain, however, considerable public land open to entry in full 320-acre tracts. To find what land is any land district is thus available for settlement necessitates an examination of the tract books of the local land office.

Preventable Illness Among Workers.

The economic loss from preventable illness among workers in the great industries of the United States is estimated at \$3,000,000,000 a year. This is loss due to impaired efficiency of labor and consequent decrease of production because of partial or complete incapacitation of workers, skilled and unskilled.

Authorities of the United States public health service believe that a large part of this loss is preventable. Hence a campaign has been started, backed by the Public Health Service, which involves the introduction of thorough systems of medical supervision in the great industrial plants of the United States. A recent statement issued by Surgeon General Rupert Blue pointed out the essentials of a system of medical supervision in the industrial field:

1. Physical examination of work-

ers.
2. Careful records of the physical examinations.
3. Prevention of communicable diseases among workers.
4. Education of workers in methods of keeping well.
5. First aid and medical attention.
6. Prevention of occupational diseases.

A Glimpse of the Future.

"No one can take the yearly toll of lives lost and of property destroyed by the furious and unrestrained sweep of our rivers without realizing that the people of this country can not regard themselves as owning this land, really possessing it, until they have brought these waters under subjection. And in doing this they will literally create new land by the millions of acres, lands that will support millions of people as against the thousands which live upon it today."

(From the Annual Report of Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.)

INDIA'S RICH HOARD

(Commerce Reports.)

The distinguished English economist, Professor Stanley Jevons, called India "the great sink of the precious metals," and a more recent writer has characterized it as "the money graveyard of the world." The continents, seemingly inevitable, flow of gold and silver from the western nations to India—a drain that has preceded almost uninterruptedly for twenty-five centuries—forms one of the most unchanging factors in world economics. It has resulted in an accumulation of enormous wealth in India of astonishing magnitude and the most fascinating possibilities. Should the Indian people indicate a willingness to devote any appreciable part of this treasure to a specific object, the consequences would be incalculable.

Almost from the dawn of occidental history this tendency of the precious metals to move toward Asia has been observed. It has been the subject of complaint since the time when the Carthaginians, in the fourth century B. C., used to dispose of the gold and silver that they procured from Spain by sending it to India through the intervention of the Tyrians. From Ptolemy, the Roman historian, we learn that in the first century of the Christian era, notwithstanding frequent, unavailing prohibitions against the exportation of the precious metals from the Roman Empire, a sum of money equal to almost \$15,000,000 was annually sent into India. There were hoards of gold in India as early as the period when the Persian conqueror Darius exacted tribute of 250 talents from the Punjab. When Vasco de Gama, the Portuguese navigator, returned from his visit to India in 1497 he carried a letter from the Zamorin of Malabar to the King of Portugal in which this sentence was contained: "What I seek from thy country is gold, silver, coral and pearls." And we find Queen Elizabeth, in the year 1600, vainly endeavoring to enforce regulations designed to counteract this flow.

There are some significant estimates and statistics concerning the amount of this India treasure hoard. Since authentic records began to be kept by the British authorities in 1835, \$1,500,000,000 more of gold alone has gone to India than has come out. In less than a century \$3,000,000,000 of the two precious metals has been absorbed. And these figures represent merely a continuation of a movement that has been going on since the days of the Phoenicians. There is ample justification for the belief that, since the discovery of America by Columbus, India has absorbed one-fourth of the world's silver production. Clarendon, Daniel, of Calcutta University, basing his opinion on the statements of the British statesman, Lord Macaulay, in the middle of the sixteenth and the middle of the nineteenth centuries the gold and silver imported by India from the West amounted to \$1,000,000,000.

Sir J. Ramphyle Fuller, writing in 1913, shows that the annual imports of treasure in the last twenty years have rapidly increased.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS,
JOHN KILPATRICK & SON.